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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

If you celebrated a birthday this quarter and it was not listed, we do not have it. Please send your birth date to Joe Reynolds at Joe.Reynolds@ReynoldsFamily.org!

We would like to wish Happy Birthday to:

3457 - Margaret Claire Gammon02 Oct
3333 - Paul Michael Reynolds04 Oct
3597 - Robert Minson Reynolds04 Oct
3316 - Michael Allen Reynolds05 Oct
3415 - Kerry Edward Reynolds05 Oct
3458 - Darla Sue Reynolds05 Oct
2558 - Harry Bradford Goff06 Oct
3453 - Larry Wayne Luckett08 Oct
3559 - Holly McClellan Reynolds08 Oct
2384 - Melody Lynne Reynolds10 Oct
3367 - Lynne A Harrison11 Oct
3371 - Margaret Reynolds Cannon11 Oct
3547 - Carleton Sherwood Reynolds III12 Oct
3241 - Melava Lola King14 Oct
3465 - Mary Louise Astle15 Oct
3507 - Glenn Whiley Reynolds15 Oct
3561 - Vincent Murray Reynolds16 Oct
3368 - Kenneth Gary Reynolds17 Oct

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2910 - Johnny & Susan Reynolds20 Oct
3439 - Harvey LeRoy Reynolds Jr.....21 Oct
3560 - Carleton Reynolds Howk21 Oct
3381 - Sandra Jean Arnold Waguespack23 Oct
3121 - Phyllis Diane Reynolds Goelz24 Oct
2763 - Harriet Reynolds Rariden25 Oct
3635 - Leslie M Stewart25 Oct
3406 - Robert Warner Reynolds26 Oct
3343 - Margaret Louise Reynolds Dahlke27 Oct
3377 - Bruce Chute27 Oct
3345 - Julia Anne McAleer28 Oct
3452 - Clarence Bruce Reynolds29 Oct
3503 - Dan Ray Reynolds29 Oct
3436 - Christopher James Davis30 Oct
3500 - Rolland (Randy) Clinton Reynolds Jr.02 Nov
3648 - Terry Jo Reynolds.....07 Nov
3421 - Susan Jane Cruse08 Nov
3456 - Patricia Joanne Oeser08 Nov
3493 - Sydney Phillip Reynolds09 Nov
2069 - Roland Edward Rhoades Jr.....10 Nov
3430 - Tammy Louise Hensel10 Nov
3318 - Angela Marie Reynolds Gibbs11 Nov
3580 - Myra Roper11 Nov
3320 - John "Jack" Leonard Leaven Jr.12 Nov
3556 - Janice E. St.Clair12 Nov
3302 - Willard "Bill" Francis Reynolds13 Nov
3531 - Lawrence Harold Reynolds14 Nov
3555 - Thomas Arthur St.Clair15 Nov
2360 - Linda K. Laurence Reynolds16 Nov
3105 - James Henry & Rachel Austin Grace 16 Nov
3360 - Jordan Canfield Reynolds16 Nov
3272 - Matthew Patrick Conlon17 Nov
3607 - Claude Eugene Reynolds III.....17 Nov
3578 - Elizabeth Darlene Spencer18 Nov
3501 - L A Mercer19 Nov
3393 - Sherry L Reynolds Erickson20 Nov
3398 - William Walter Reynolds21 Nov
3591 - Micah Travis Reynolds21 Nov
3334 - Alice "Paula" Perkins Mortensen22 Nov
3488 - Richard Brockway Reynolds22 Nov
3484 - Michael G Reynolds24 Nov

3593 - Alfred Reynolds Wentworth Jr.....	24 Nov
3096 - Roger Jay Reynolds	25 Nov
3483 - Donald Charles Reynolds Sr.....	25 Nov
3355 - E. Wayne Bussell	26 Nov
3567 - Diane Elizabeth Emich	26 Nov
3410 - Jonathan Lee Reynolds	27 Nov
3428 - Kay A Hafner	28 Nov
3461 - Frances Annette Yancey	28 Nov
3354 - Ann Reynolds Bergeron	01 Dec
3562 - Joseph Paul Arnold	01 Dec
3332 - Lynn Arden Loughney	03 Dec
3402 - Thomas Leroy Reynolds Sr.	03 Dec
3431 - Douglas Ray Harris	03 Dec
3571 - Timothy Francis Ahlgrim	07 Dec
3442 - Alton Overall	08 Dec
3180 - Edward Alfred Gloor	10 Dec
3413 - Lana Olivia Runnels Knor	10 Dec
3594 - Patricia Ewing Hammond	10 Dec
3263 - Tina A. Sanders	11 Dec
3518 - David G. Harris	11 Dec
3573 - Virginia Darleene Shorey Stubbs	12 Dec
3331 - Dancy Lee Girot	13 Dec
3626 - Donald Ray Reynolds Sr	14 Dec
3432 - Jane Romney Mayntz	15 Dec
3605 - Antonia Klein	15 Dec
3340 - James "David" Reynolds III.....	17 Dec
3517 - Sandra West Thompson	17 Dec
3443 - Tommy Joe Reynolds	20 Dec
3469 - Rita F. Silva	20 Dec
3645 - James Reynolds Draper	22 Dec
3524 - Cheryl Reynolds Linck	27 Dec
3195 - Allen Lee Schlamp	28 Dec
3475 - Jonathan Kimball Reynolds	28 Dec
3297 - Sherry L. Bigalow	29 Dec
3420 - Lisa Reynolds Zarse	30 Dec
3550 - Robert John Reynolds	30 Dec
3293 - Alice "Woodford" Reynolds Henegar	31 Dec
3383 - Steven Howard Reynolds	31 Dec
3496 - Ty Palmer Martin	31 Dec



A BLAST FROM THE PAST

From the 1983 Reynolds Recollections
40 years ago!

Dear Members of the RFA:

This is to report to you the very successful 51st Reunion Meeting of the RFA held October 8th at the Beautiful Biltmore Plaza in Providence, R.I. Those of you who couldn't make it, really missed an exciting and fun filled event. Our thanks to the Planning Committee of Stewart Essex, Jack Reynolds and Dick Parker in arranging such a well planned luncheon and program.

Guests arrived early and were name and line tagged and soon had met cousins and other kin and seeing the historical exhibits members and friends had brought of Reynolds' kin. Of great interest was the just published RFA Annual covering the years from 1976 to 1982 -- history of the organization of the R.F.A, a memorial to the former Anna C. Rippier, volunteer secretary-treasurer-historian for forty years, complete genealogies of former President Al Rebholz of the John Reynolds of Norwich, Conn. line, also of V.P. John F. Reynolds of the Christopher Reynolds of Va. line, stories of migrations of three lines of the Jas. of Kingstown, R.I. lines and many other articles sent in by our members. Copies of this book are on sale for \$10 (postage included) from the new Secretary, Linda Stangel, new Treasurer, Howard Reynolds, and the writer.

At noon luncheon was served after Exec. V.P. Stewart R. Essex gave a beautiful and fitting Invocation and then led in a salute to the flag. Between courses Stewart asked Jack Reynolds of Westerly, R.I. to welcome the guests and introduce the current officers which he did. Unfortunately, Al Rebholz could not be with us because of illness and the same was true for Bob Reynolds of Stow, Ohio, but both send their best wishes. V.P. Steve Reynolds of Az. arrived despite the heavy rains in his area making him think at times he might have to swim to that airport. He introduced Dorothy Jellinghaus as

our Exec. Sec'y. who was also our Guardian Angel, Anchor to Windward, our Fort Knox and our devoted slave, and her assistant, Whitney R. Adams, who couldn't come because of illness. Ethel deMattia, our Assistant Sec'y., was unable to come and sent her best to all.

Between courses Stewart called on Dorothy to introduce some of those guests who had come such a long way to be with us today -- Gretchen R. Norris of Oregon, the niece of the former Marion H. Reynolds, the author of so many of the RFA books and publications. Also Dr. Glenn C. Reynolds of Portland, Oregon, and his daughter, Valerie R. Boser of Washington State; Mrs. Amelia Beck of Lakewood, CA. and her daughter Juanita W. Gettman of Whittier, California. Second course was being served so no more introductions for now.

Following luncheon Mr. Essex spoke of a program change when our guest speaker Eben B. Keyes, II, would speak earlier than originally planned as he was called back to N.Y. earlier than he had planned. Stewart introduced Eben, an RFA member of the William of Plymouth who married Alice Kitson line, a graduate of Harvard with a MBA from Columbia, a member of the Conn. Society of Genealogists, and in the advertising business in N.Y.C.

Even gave a very interesting, informative and amusing talk on "Climbing Up the Family Tree". Following his talk was a short question and answer period. Mr. Keyes was presented with a framed copy of the Reynolds Crest with which he was very much pleased. Eben said he had never met sixty cousins at one time, was delighted with them and hoped to be at our next reunion.

The business meeting followed with Stewart presiding and calling on Dorothy to make more introductions.

Two very special guests who are here today and they are the parents of Lin and March Smith of El Paso, Tx. who could not be here themselves. Lin is in Italy on a Reserve Flying Mission and Marcy kept at home because of the children. The Smiths live in Warwick, R. I. and they brought to us today 50 copies of the new RFA Annual 1978 to 1992.

Other members from the R,I. area are Dr. and Mrs. Bray, Foster R. Sheldon and his wife Milly, Our speaker, Eben Keyes referred in his talk to the great help Town Clerks can be to you in your searching. Mr. Sheldon held posts as Deputy or Town Clerk from S. Kingstown for 47 years.

Also, among our guests is Col. Ed Wickes and his wife Mary. Ed is now President of the S.A.R. in R.I.

Dorothy was then asked how many members we have enrolled and how many of each line are here singles with about ten applications now being checked. In 1982 we had 36 new members; in 1983 to date of meeting we had. 27. Of 56 in attendance today, 22 came from Kingston, R,I, lines.

Referring to old business, Dorothy asked if the members were agreeable if her report of this meeting was included with the mailing of "Reynolds Recollections" which Mary Smith reports she has almost ready to mail. This would save considerable expense in mailing charges. A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed that this be done.

Continuing to old business, Dorothy mentioned that considerable confusion has been generated with RFA members, those receiving "Reynolds Recollections" (copyrighted by Lin and. Marcy on their own), "The Reynolds Family Newsletter" going out and also copyrighted by the Editor, a member of the RFA Southern line, seeking other lines beside Reynolds, and. She Dorothy has had many letters seeking explanation. Some discussion followed which led to a motion that Lin and Marcy be advised. that their

"Reynolds Recollections" is the only RFA recognized newsletter and that such information should be on their letterhead. The RFA members also voted unanimously that copies of their letter should only go to RFA members.

Stewart Essex then stated that he thought it appropriate that the RFA extend a special vote of thanks to Lin and Marcy for their "Reynolds Recollections", their generous use of their own computer for recording Reynolds material, and especially their part in bringing that long planned next Annual to fruition. The motion was made, seconded and passed again unanimously. The Secretary was instructed to write such a letter to them.

New Business was called for, Dorothy read a letter from a Richard Griswold of the Griswold Family Association of Wethersfield, Conn. (near New Haven, Conn.) inviting the RFA to join them in the 350th celebration in 1934 of the town of Wethersfield. Some discussion followed of possible meeting places, Dorothy gave the results of the questionnaire sent out in the Reynolds Recollections and the members were pleased. After some discussion it was decided it should be Wethersfield or Williamsburg. A vote was taken, and Williamsburg was the winner. Our new Exec. V.P, Harry W. Reynolds of Virginia Beach, said he would look into the possibilities. You will hear more about this later.

Next came the election of new officers, You will see above on the letterhead the new line-up which were all unanimously elected. The writer was asked what she wanted to do for the RFA after she asked to be relieved of the posts she has been handling. She expressed her great interest in the RFA and wanted to continue to help and thought she might continue as Historian and Consultant as she is referred to in some libraries and genealogical societies around the

country. She was given a unanimous vote, a standing ovation, which she appreciated. She wishes the best to the new and other officers still serving to keep this old wonderful RFA still going.



HOUSEKEEPING

Don't forget to send in your changes of address or email. We are also always looking for new articles. If you find an interesting article, please pass it on.



JOHN REYNOLDS



John Reynolds, a captain in the British royal navy, served as Georgia's first royal governor from late 1754 to early 1757.

Little is known about Reynolds's early life except that his birth occurred in England circa 1713 and that at fifteen years of age he volunteered for service in the British navy. His career advanced slowly but steadily. He obtained command of his first vessel, the

fireship Scipio, in 1745, and the next year he served as captain of the Arundel, a forty-gun vessel. His naval career took Reynolds to a variety of English ports and included convoy duty to British America, as well as service at Jamaica and at Charleston, South Carolina.

Reynolds returned to England in 1751 in search of a new command. As did most appointed officials of the British empire in the eighteenth century, Reynolds obtained his various commands through patronage. His sponsor, Philip Yorke, first earl of Hardwicke and lord chancellor of England, encouraged Lord George Halifax, president of the Board of Trade, to appoint Reynolds as the new governor of royal Georgia in 1754.

Reynolds arrived at Savannah on October 29, 1754. Local residents met him with celebrations of bells and bonfires to express their hopes that he heralded a new era for the colony, in contrast to the Trustees' administration, which had ended in June 1752. Georgians desired a more dependable government, territorial expansion, border protection, and a profitable economy. Reynolds, however, saw primarily a poor colony in which the high cost of living would drain, rather than supplement, his salary of £600 a year.

Following instructions from the Board of Trade, Reynolds established a structure of royal government, including courts, a council, and the Commons House of Assembly. Reynolds then directed the council to move into a new building when the original structure collapsed during his first meeting with that body. He acted decisively when the assembly faced a challenge from Augusta legislator Edmund Gray (or Grey), an immigrant from Virginia. Gray excited fears among the people about the extent of royal authority and tried to maneuver elections and assembly support to control a significant voting bloc within the Georgia

legislature. Reynolds refused to be intimidated, and his forceful leadership encouraged the assembly to expel the Gray faction in January 1755.

Reynolds's military efforts, however, proved less than successful. His arrival in Georgia coincided with the first rumblings of the Seven Years' War (1756-63). His overall defense plans relied so heavily upon the British government to supply increasing numbers of troops, artillery, and forts that his London superiors refused to comply. Moreover, in November 1755 Reynolds abruptly returned to Savannah after waiting ten days for Creek chiefs to arrive at Augusta. He had called the meeting to renew friendly relations but left the negotiations and a contingency of disappointed Creek Indians in the hands of an associate, William Little.

Georgians might have forgiven Reynolds this indiscretion if the governor had demonstrated tact and diplomacy in the rest of his administrative efforts. But Reynolds acted as if he held a naval command instead of a civil office. He expected instant responses to his directives and resisted any challenge to his authority. In addition, Reynolds publicly proclaimed his intentions to leave Georgia whenever a more profitable appointment came his way.

Reynolds's style of command quickly angered the council. He refused to share his official instructions, which outlined the new royal government in Georgia, and communicated tidbits of that document only when he deemed necessary. Reynolds failed to realize that council members sought to understand their role in the new royal government and to ensure that the governor did not overstep his constitutional powers. In the absence of such information, council members took their authority to advise and give consent to the governor literally. They questioned and debated his every move.

The council targeted the bulk of its displeasure against Little, a former naval surgeon and shipmate of Reynolds who served as the governor's secretary. The governor bestowed six additional offices upon Little, including clerk of the Commons House of Assembly and commissioner of Indian affairs. By September 1755 the council complained that Little interfered in governmental affairs, showed disrespect to the council, and exhibited dishonesty in office. Reynolds insisted that he possessed the power to interpret the rights and duties of provincial officials. To demonstrate his authority, he removed councilman Clement Martin from office and eliminated only two of Little's titles. Throughout his term in office Reynolds continued to quarrel with notable councilors, including James Habersham and Noble W. Jones.

While Reynolds did guide the house to enact several bills that helped to administer the colony, by early 1756 members of the House of Assembly joined the growing dissatisfaction with the governor. Reynolds dissolved the legislature in February 1756, when it appeared that members might challenge his authority. To counter opposition, Reynolds relied heavily upon Little to use his office as clerk of the house, and then as its elected Speaker, to create a pro-Reynolds faction during the fall of 1756. Little's efforts ironically included men who had supported Edmund Gray the year before. As opposition grew against his administration, Reynolds took steps to control Georgia's General Court as well.

By that time a letter from Jonathan Bryan, one of the province's largest landholders, and a scathing memorial concerning Reynolds and Little—hand-carried by the provost marshal, Alexander Kellet—had made their way to the Board of Trade. That body voted to recall Reynolds and ordered the governor back to England to give testimony about his actions.

The board sent a lieutenant governor, Henry Ellis, as a replacement.

Reynolds relinquished the government to Ellis on February 16, 1757, and delayed his return to England for several weeks to collect information for his defense. Once Reynolds left Georgia, he endured a brief capture by the French. When the board finally heard Reynolds's case in the spring of 1758, he received no punishment, except orders to resign as governor. He resumed his naval career, serving as captain of the *Firm* in 1759. Later, he obtained a promotion to vice admiral in 1778 but suffered a stroke, which paralyzed one side of his body. In spite of that affliction, Reynolds achieved the rank of full admiral in 1787, shortly before his death in London on February 3, 1788.

Reynolds's administration created great distress for Georgians, initiated a loss of revenue, and gave the colony a negative image for potential immigrants. Yet provincial leaders gained important lessons about methods of cooperation with the royal executive and their own ability to challenge an administration with which they disagreed. They used such knowledge to create a stronger reciprocal relationship with subsequent royal officials, which generally lasted until the Revolutionary War (1775-83).



AN EXPANSION OF RFA'S LARRY JOE REYNOLDS' YDNA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A goal of many American Reynolds researchers is to trace their lineage to the homeland of their Reynolds immigrant. British American Colony seventeenth and eighteenth century documents can be difficult to

trace using traditional genealogy. As a result researchers have added DNA to their genealogy tool box. There are three types of DNA tests used for genetic genealogy, autosomal, mitochondrial, and Y-DNA. The Y-DNA test is best for a specific line to reach back in time because it is passed down directly without alteration from father to son, father to son, father to son (typically with the same surname).

To help with locating British, Scottish, and/or Irish connections, the Reynolds Family Association (RFA) has limited funds available for offering discounts on DNA tests. This funding is available to any male Reynolds living in the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Republic of Ireland). There are \$100.00 stipends for either a Y-DNA 37-marker test (which is about \$100) or \$100 off a BigY test. Eligible recipients for this scholarship are required to provide a valid lineage chart. The intent is to expand Reynolds Y-DNA testing penetration in the UK, where most Reynolds surnamed lineages are believed to have originated. Hopefully, each of these newly tested UK Reynoldses will turn out to be a match to one of our 40+ existing Reynolds groups (that are predominantly American Reynoldses). The goal is to provide some evidence of pre-immigrant local origins for some of our Reynolds lineages.

In addition to the United Kingdom programs, RFA continues the \$50 scholarships to Reynolds Y-DNA Project members that take a high resolution BigY test. RFA has provided over 20 of these scholarships in the past three years and they remain very popular and useful.

The Y-DNA 37-marker tests for United Kingdom and Ireland candidates are advertised on the International Society of Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG) website and at all Genealogical Conferences (where ISOGG volunteers are in attendance). Use

https://isogg.org/wiki/Free_DNA_tests/Reynolds for access to the application for this test.

For additional information about any of these scholarship programs, please contact one of the Y-DNA Project administrators for the Reynolds Y-DNA Surname Project using the following website: <https://www.familytreedna.com/groups/reynolds-surname-y-dna-study/about>.

If you have questions, please reach out to Nancy Wallander (wallandern@gmail.com).



WANTED

REYNOLDS MALE FOR YDNA TEST

Some Reynolds history hunters are looking for other collaborator-cousins to share traditional research and test YDNA hypotheses.

One Reynolds ancestor that remains a bit of a mystery is the William Reynolds that married Martha Cole in Culpeper Co., VA, and left a will naming over a dozen children in Pittsylvania Co., VA, in 1791. While strong evidence exists connecting William as the son of John Reynolds—whose will was proven in Culpeper Co. in Aug 1784.

Another Reynolds ancestor that we'd like a YDNA signature for is the Henry Reynolds that was born circa 1757 and lived on Camp Creek in Greene County, TN, in the early 1780s. He died there in before January 1835, when his will was proven naming wife Charity and children: Henry, Patsey, David, Sally, Ellander, William, Joseph, and Richard. Henry was the recipient of pension S4079 for Rev War service and is DAR patriot A095719.

He had at least two wives (Catherine Skiles and Charity McNew).

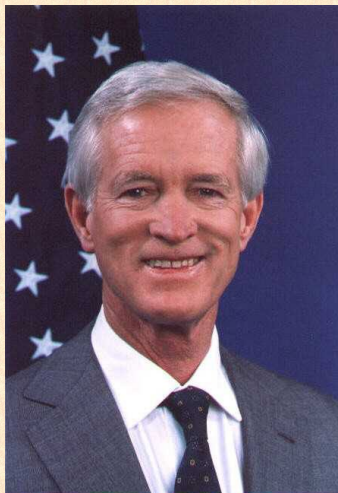
We'd like to uncover the YDNA signatures of these groups of Reynoldses and to collaborate on further research. If you are connected to this Reynolds line, please be in touch with

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Mercer "Mercede" Reynolds III

*born 17 June 1945
Chattanooga, Tennessee*



Mercer Reynolds was confirmed by the United States Senate on August 1, 2001 as U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland and Liechtenstein. He was sworn in by Secretary of State Colin Powell on August 14. Ambassador Reynolds presented his credentials to the Swiss Government on September 11, 2001. Ambassador Reynolds was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee on June 17, 1945. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Tennessee.

After serving in the U.S. Army from 1968 to 1969, Ambassador Reynolds took a position with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Chattanooga. In 1979, together with his friend and business partner, William DeWitt, he founded Reynolds, DeWitt & Co., an investment firm based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ambassador Reynolds was co-chairman of the company from 1979 until August 2001, at which time the requirements of U.S. government service led him to step down from that position.

From 1980 to 1985, Ambassador Reynolds was co-chairman of Spectrum 7 Energy Corporation, which was active in the oil and gas exploration business. He also served from 1985 to 2001 as Chairman and CEO of Reynolds Plantation, an 8000-acre lake and golf community on Lake Oconee, east of Atlanta, Georgia.

During the 2000 Presidential election campaign, Ambassador Reynolds was co-finance chair in Ohio for the Bush/Cheney campaign and was a member of the Bush/Cheney national executive finance committee. After the election, he was asked by President-elect George W. Bush to be co-chairman of the Presidential Inauguration Committee.

Ambassador Reynolds' interest in foreign affairs led him to serve on the advisory board of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C. He has also been actively involved in the board of the Bridging the Rift Foundation, located on the Jordan/Israel border. The foundation seeks to build bridges between people through programs involving economic development, cutting-edge research, and advanced educational opportunities.

A strong believer in volunteer community service work, Ambassador Reynolds has participated in Summerbridge, a civic organization devoted to tutoring inner-city youth in Cincinnati. He has also

been campaign chairman for the National Coalition for the Protection of Children and Families, a group focused on fighting pornography and child abuse. He has been a fundraiser for the United Way charity and the Fine Arts Funds. In addition, he has served on the University of North Carolina Educational Foundation and the University of Cincinnati executive committee..



REYNOLDSFAMILY.ORG

www.reynoldsfamily.org has made the following updates this quarter:

- Of course, I've updated the Queries page, why not see if you can help a cousin out on one of their queries.

NOTE:

As I'm sure most of you have noticed: We have experienced several issues with our website in the last few months. All of this has been with our "Member Only" section. The software that we used to assign passwords and authenticate sign-ons was not compatible with the new Server hardware that they installed.

I believe we now have this issue resolved; however a larger issue comes into play! What exactly do we want in our members only section? I had started placing GEDCOM's of our members, but then I got several emails that the information I had placed on there was not documented or verified.

I would like each of you to please think of what exactly you would like this section to contain, send me a short email containing your wishes and then I will then call a meeting of the Board of Directors to see if we can get everything worked out.



QUERIES

Upon the writer's request members' queries will be published without charge and non-members' will be published at discretion of RFA, also without charge. Queries may be edited and RFA assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. [Editor's comments will be in brackets.] Please address all queries to the editor.

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I am at a wall for my Ancestor, 3rd great-grandfather, Charles B. REYNOLDS b. 1813-14 NY, d. 1903 Monroe County, WI. Married to Catherine Spangler. His birth is documented in census as NY, with father sometimes NY, and sometimes English Canada. Suspect location of birth MAY have been part of Canada, but later became NY, or vice versa. I find no reliable documentation to reveal family arrival to America. Many similar names, with many incorrect trees in existence out there. Looking for father and mother of Charles B. REYNOLDS, and any potential lineage to continue further research of this line.

His son, 2nd great-grandfather, William Simpson "Sim" REYNOLDS is well documented b.1841 PA, d.1908 Tomah, WI; m. Mariah CARTER. Civil War veteran. Company I PA Calvary; imprisoned 7 months, discharged Petersburg Oct 1884.

Thank you!

David Cox

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I am attempting to learn about Captain Benjamin Smith of New Haven and his Ancestry and Descendants that might be listed in the following. If this Captain Benjamin Smith or his son, Benjamin died in 1796 I am particularly interested since Benjamin Alford Smith III would be a direct ancestor of mine.

Thank you,

David Cox



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